Gottlieb Target Of Recall Drive

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

A.S. Vice President Randy Gottlieb became the target of a proposed recall motion last week. The drive to take Gottlieb off the Homecoming Committee was initiated by ex-I.O.C. Vice Chairman John Donohue (former A.S. President Fall '77) and Joe Jones, Black Student Union president.

A notice of an official complaint was turned into the election committee recommending that Gottlieb be withdrawn from the Homecoming committee and that the campaign charges against two of the Homecoming candidates be null and void because "he is an active supporter of a candidate."

Gottlieb is co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee and a poll worker for the Homecoming elections. He also approves all financial disbursements for Homecoming.

The signers of the complaint, consisting of Jones, Donohue, Marion Coleman, Renae Haeshaw, Paul Harris and Sharon Ulibari were wearing "Impeach Gottlieb" buttons. They wanted campaign violation charges issued by Gottlieb against Judy Streit and Sharon Ulibari, candidates for queen, dropped on the grounds that Gottlieb "is a biased and prejudice individual."

The group further requests that the commissioner of social activities shall take Gottlieb's place on the committee. Gottlieb says he hasn't broken any rules and believes its silly that they are trying to kick him off the committee just because he supports a candidate.

"I don't count the votes, I am here to run Homecoming, I am the only one authorized to sign the checks on the committee," said Gottlieb.

As far as the Homecoming violation charges issued by Gottlieb, he says "If I see something wrong I report it. Those campaign violations are valid."

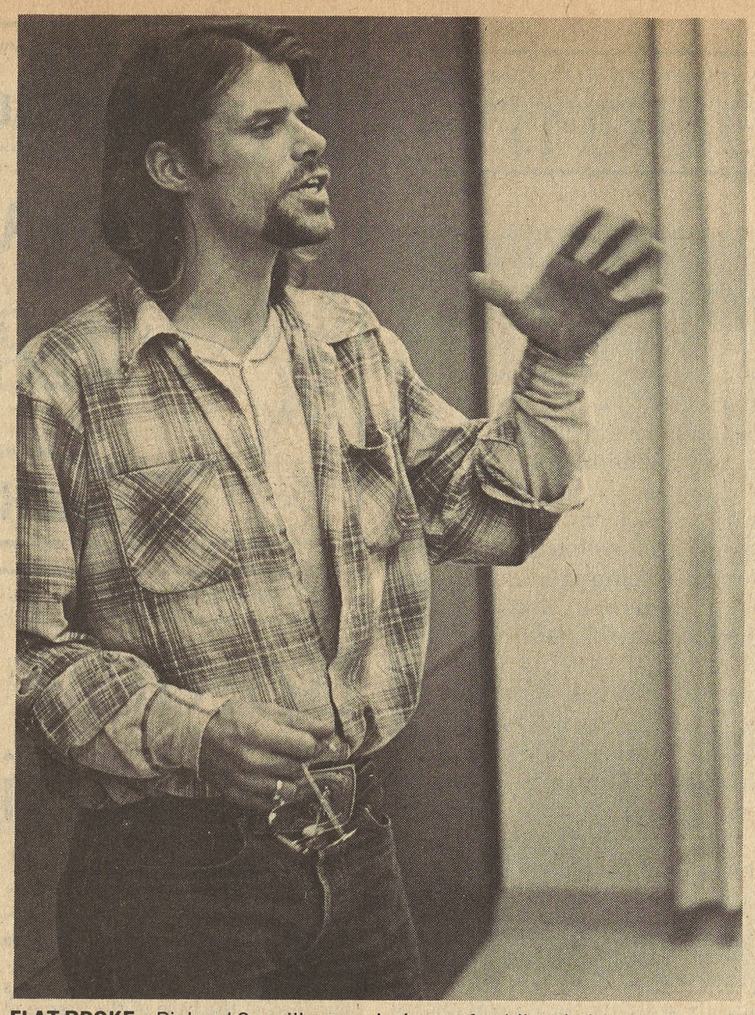
"He is not a leader," says Jones. "He is not being fair. He is misusing his office. He is using his position for personal gain," Jones continues.

Donohue agrees with Jones but adds that it starts with good leadership. Donohue believes Gottlieb is incompetent at this time for the position of A.S. vice president.

Gottlieb feels that Donohue just wants things run his way.

"I think I will be on this committee and still be here (as vice president) when its over," said Gottlieb reviewing the actions of the day.

Presently the election committee ruled in a hearing last Tuesday that Gottlieb's two complaints were valid but no penalties were issued against the candidates. The recall complaint against Gottlieb was referred to the A.S. supreme court.



FLAT BROKE—Richard Cowsill, commissioner of public relations, explains to A.S. Executive Council that he is resigning because he no longer has enough money to attend school. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Money Woes Force AS Rep To Quit Post

Charging reverse discrimination, Richard Cowsill, Commissioner of Public Relations, resigned from his post at Tuesday's A.S. Executive Council meeting.

"I am your commissioner of public relations. I am also your broke commissioner of public relations," he said before council.

Cowsill told members of the council that he regretted having to resign, but because of his poor financial situation he had to seek fulltime employment and therefore drop out of school.

He sought help from financial aids by applying for a basic grant and financial assistance.

He received $200 from the basic grant but contends that that aid along with his G.I. benefits and his wife's earnings do not pay the bills and do not support him, his wife and two children.

Financial aids told him that his index number was too high to receive any further assistance.

Cowsill complains "that the only minority is the White male."

Nevertheless Cowsill will stay on as acting commissioner of public relations until a new one is elected.

Cowsill served on the Finance Committee, sought to find a company that could produce school rings at a lower price. His efforts accomplished a reduction rate of the rings from $115 to $25.

Cowsill plans on returning to school and work on various committees in February. His political aspirations may lead him to run for president in the spring.

Applications for commissioner of public relations as well as for commissioner of scholastic activities, which became vacated two weeks ago, will be available in C.C. 100.

One of the committee's projects will be a festival in the spring.

Commissioner of Evening Division Bob Davenport moved that council hold an ASB executive council meeting in the evening, Nov. 28.

There will be an open forum to all students especially the night students to air complaints or suggestions for adequate night services. The meeting will be held in C.C. 104 at 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

A.S. Treasurer Gwen Besevi reported that out of ASB's $30,000 savings there is $114 left. There is $6,788 left in the students' general contingency account.

Council approved a new standing committee whose purpose will be to promote spirit and morale at Valley College.

The committee, entitled the ASB Spirit Committee, hopes to achieve maximum participation through the coordination of Valley College students and campus activities —GH

AS Settles Campaign Complaints

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Staff Writer

A mistake by the Election Committee during a Tuesday hearing of homecoming complaints necessitated all five cases to be brought before a private delibration meeting.

According to Ray Follosco, sponsor of IOC, "They were thinking in terms of penalty and voted accordingly. Instead, they should have voted on whether the complaint was valid."

According to testimony, a supporter of candidate Judy Streit was observed campaigning too close to the polls, placing her in violation of the ASB election code, which states "There will be no campaigning... within 50 feet of polling areas (Section 7, paragraph 7).

The supporter, Janet Evans, testified that she believed that she "was 50 feet away. I'm pretty sure that I was at least 20 feet," she admitted afterwards. Streit is held responsible for the actions of her supporters by the election code.

The complaint was later found valid at the deliberation meeting, but Streit was given no penalty.

The complaint against Sharon Ulibarri, that of illegally distributing campaign material in the cafeteria, was also found valid, but she too was given no penalty.

Helen Wilson's complaint that it was unjust for her to pay for homecoming advertising in the Star while the newspaper published photographs of several candidates as part of a story was ruled not valid by the committee.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS INFREQUENT

Problem Students Face Varied Penalties

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Staff Writer

Suspension, discussion, and voluntary community service are some of the penalties that can be expected by students creating disciplinary problems, according to Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs.

Although he is responsible for discipline, Follosco finds that there is not that great of a problem. "Except of the turbulent 60's, we,ve had very few problems," he said. "About 98 percent of the problem students that come through here, I never see again."

Some common problems that face Valley are auto thefts, student confrontations, and book thefts. Auto thefts are reported to Captain Wally Gudzus, chief of campus security, and is out of the hands of Follosco.

Student confrontations are usually resolved by talking to the involved parties. If, however, there is a book theft, the suspect is brought into Follosco's office where he must go through a preliminary hearing.

In preliminary hearing, Follosco talks to the suspect. If the suspect admits guilt, he is usually dismissed after giving an apology to all parties involved and after returning the book. The case stays on his school record, however, for usually less than two years.

If the student claims innocence, there is a hearing where all parties involved are brought together. Follosco hears the story from all sides and determines the verdict. If there is not enough evidence, the case is dismissed. If the student is found guilty, however, he could be suspended or placed on disciplinary probation (suspension of extra-curricular activities.)

The student may appeal the decision to President Alice Thurston and even to the Los Angeles Community College District if he feels he has not been treated fairly.

Students have the legal right to learn, so it is difficult to expel them. A court injuction is necessary to keep a person off campus. Non-students can be regulated, though, as to time, place, and manner that they can remain on campus.

S.-H.E. Center to Celebrate Anniversary with Open House

To celebrate, its second anniversary, the S.-H.E. Center will hold an open house on Tuesday, Nov. 21 in the Campus Center, Room 108.

All faculty and students are invited to the open house being held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

According to Synthia Saltoun, director of the center, refreshments will be served to all who come.

The S.-H.E. Center is a satellite of the Counseling Department. The open house will also serve to inform students and faculty members of the services and activities the center offers.

The center offers a long list of personal development groups such as gay awareness, surviving being alone, coping with stress, and coping with returning to school.

They also have "drop-in sessions" for students and faculty members. Anyone can come in and talk about their problems at anytime, or just have some coffee and explore the many services the center offers.

The center is open for suggestions and would like to get acquained with everybody.

Last year's open house featured shared ideas in music writing, guitar and kazoo playing.

'Anything Goes' at VC

It's student against student, team against team, and trike against trike as Valley College turns out in Monarch Square next Tuesday at 11 a.m. for IOC-sponsored Anything Goes Day.

Deadline for sign-ups is tomorrow at 2 p.m. in CC100. All Valley students may enter, participating in each of the five events: tug-of-war, obstacle course, frisbee throw, relay, and tricycle race. Trophies will be awarded to the three highest point-totalers in all five events. Teams should have four men and four women. Team members' names should appear on the sign-up sheet.

Organizer Kim Walker describes the competition as similar to the recent "Anything Goes" TV show. "We're trying to raise spirit," she says. "This really worked last semester, so we're carrying on a tradition."

Science Students Sought For Research Program

Hoping to discover the heart researchers of tomorrow, the Ameican Heart Association is giving a special opportunity to a limited number of science students today.

The association is sponsoring a Student Research Associates Program. The program gives college students the opportunity to work side-by-side with well-known medical scientists for a period of 10 weeks during the summer.

Selected students receive a non-taxable grant of $750 to cover basic living needs during the internship. Students may have no other gainful employment.

About 80 students from around the state were selected for the program last year, said Program Associate LaVerna Titus of the Los Angeles office.

"The purpose of the program is to get top science students interested in cardio-vascular research," she said.

"Students who will have attained junior status for the Spring '79 semester are given preference in the program's selection process," Titus said. The number of positions offered by the Heart Association this year will depend on how many students "in superior academic standing" apply.

She said students accepted into the program are given a choice of medical research centers in the state in which to work.

Titus urges interested students to obtain applications from the California Affiliate Office, which is located at 805 Burlway Road, Burlingame, CA 94010.

The deadline date for filing an application is February 2, 1979.

Homecoming Finalists In Run-Off Election

Voting for Homecoming Queen and King will continue today through Friday.

The polls, located in the arcade, life science and flag pole areas, will be open at 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and at 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday, and 9 a.m.-noon on Friday.

Day and evening students carrying an I.D. card are eligible to vote for one candidate in each category.

The eight finalist will be chauffered around the stadium track in Trans-Am pace cars.

Homecoming festivities will begin Saturday at 7 p.m.

Included in the Homecoming procession will be the marching band, cheerleaders, and last year's king and queen, Phil Miller and Cyndie Ventress. The "surprise" emcee will arrive with AS President Mike Moline, and Homecoming Co-Chairmen Randy Gottlieb and Steve Kaplan in a black limousine.

The Monarch team will face East Los Angeles Aztecs at 7:30 p.m.

Immediately following the game will be a "phenomenal" fireworks display dedicated to the 30th anniversary of the school and the new royal court.

The traditional Homecoming Dance will begin at 10:30 p.m. featuring the Disco Duo, a mobile discoteque, complete with light show, mirror ball, dance contest, prizes, refreshments and the inaugural dance for the royal couple and their court.

Admission to the dance is free with a paid student activity car, football game ticket stub, or $1 without.

ROYAL RUN-OFF—Voting for King and Queen continues through Friday. Court candidates (l-r): Penny Long, Dwight Winegar, Debra Heller, Dan Golceker, Dart Sipes, Judy Streit, Steve Klingman, Sandi Goossen, Lon Luxenberg, Kathy Jo Kemp, Patrick Fruge, April Whitney, Chuck Weisman, and Sharon Ulibarri. Not pictured: Carol Coveyow and Gerry Prince.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

They Are Our Tomorrow

The Child Care Center at Valley College has suffered a 15 percent cutback in funding thanks to the passage of Proposition 13. The center is currently operating at 85 percent of its 76-77 budget, and more cuts appear highly likely.

We at Star feel that a fully staffed and funded child care center should be mandatory, not optional. The center is not merely a babysitting service for parents who attend school, but a child development center.

At the present time, everyone on the staff has at least a B.A. By June they will all have Masters' degrees. These people are highly qualified and provide an absolutely essential service to the community.

Proposition 13 eliminated altogether the funds designated for the center, and it remains open only due to legislation passed on the state legislature, which requires the school district to maintain the center on the same funding level as the general budget.

Aside from the cut in the general budget, the center has had its fulltime staff reduced from six to five. Their $9,000 equipment budget was eliminated. Their supply budget has been cut by $1,000 money that is used for paper, crayons, and minipulative toys. A fund of 20,000 for play yard equipment was also eliminated, scrapping projects such as a sand pit, a water play area, new blacktop, and various other improvements.

The center has taken a two-thirds reduction in maintenance service, forcing the staff to take time from their other duties. Money for bus transportation for field trips has been eliminated entirely.

Star feels that the children of today will shape tomorrow. This may be a cliche, but we feel it still holds true. A minimal investment in the area of child development will yield a minimum return.

Star hopes that there are legislators in Sacramento who are not only aware of the problem, but are willing to take action and appropriate the necessary funds.

We do not want to see the Child Care development Center turn into a low-budget babysitting service. Let's keep the emphasis on development.

Monorail One Way To Go

For many years, the leading legislators in Los Angeles' government have worked long and hard trying to bring the people of the city a rapid transit system.

Downtown People Mover, DPM, is the answer to Los Angeles' need for this. It is a monorail system which will run through the downtown area from the Convention Center to Union Station, with 13 stops in-between.

Star feels that the system will benefit the people of the San Fernando Valley because with the Rapid Transit District, RTD, losing fares from the downtown area, will increase service to other main areas such as the Valley.

Another benefit which the Valley will reap from having the City Council approve the building of this monorail is that someday, within the next decade, the system will probably expand to the Valley and other outlying areas.

We also believe that this is the finest thing that could happen to the overcrowded business district. It is the most responsible approach that the Council can take to solve the City's area's traffic problems.

Many opponents say that the system will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars. This is an erroneous statement. It will not cost the taxpayers of this city a cent. The federal government will pick up 80 percent of the $170 million tab, while the remaining 20 percent will come from local gas tax revenues that can now be used for constructing mass transit systems.

Opponents also believe that a subway system would be better. Well, a subway system would be nice, but it would take years to tear up the streets of downtown L.A., and it would cripple businesses.

Since there is a huge amount of parking space at both Union Station and the Convention Center, there would be fewer problems created by cars during the peak rush hours. People could park their cars and hop aboard the Monorail, and read their newspaper.

The Council is expected to approve the construction of the DPM by mid-December. If they do, construction will begin in the last quarter of 1979, and work should be completed by Jan. 1983.

Star feels it is beneficial to have a rapid transit in a city the size of Los Angeles, and that DPM is the correct way to go about getting one.

ASB Supplies Relief

We are all familiar with Prop. 13 cutbacks at Valley.

Star cannot deny that the tax cutting measure took the fat out of Valley's budget.

But unfortunately it took a considerable amount of muscle with it.

Enter ASB.

With sensitivity, maturity, and just plain good sense, ASB provided monetary relief in the places it was needed most.

Star commends the AS Executive Council and the Finance Committee for allotting money to continue many worthwhile activities such as Men's and Women's Athletics, which received a total of $16,000, and approved funding for the Journalism Department's Crown magazine yearbook.

Recently the council allocated $2000 for the Broadcasting Department's T.V. activity fund and approved $5,289 to install equipment into the Child Care Center's sound booth.

Star further commends ASB's allotment of funds to the speech team for travel expenses to the championship speech tournament in Blumington, Minnesota.

Star would like to personally thank the Associated Students for the money allocated to the Journalism Department to send a newspaper representative to receive the Pacemaker Award at the Associated Press convention in Houston, Texas.

CONVERSATION

Lions, Cheerleaders & Homecoming Oh My

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

Speaking in the mane, I am simply beastly on weekends.

I am the Monarch Lion. Every Saturday night I share center stage with the marching band, football players, flag girls, baton twirler and most closely with a a very special group... the cheerleaders.

These men and women spend hours each week perfecting cheers and routines, lifting the spirits of the athletic teams, making posters, and serving dinner to the football team. Each Saturday they face a crowd, who are sometimes disgusted by the way the games turn out. Their job is to play on the emotions of spectators and to get them up on their feet for kick-offs.

Cheerleading takes everything out of a person, emotionally, physically, socially and especially financially. Each cheerleader paid her own way to camp, paid for their own uniforms, buy candy for the crowd each week, and find their own transportation to the games. They don't ask for much from the crowd except for their support in the cheers and the team.

This Saturday will end the football season highlighting the Homecoming. I would like to look up into the crowd and see standing room only.

It's a very special game. And a very special time for spirit on this campus. With homecoming elections in process everyone can participate in the spirit. After the game there will be a disco dance. The admission to the dance will be free with a student activity card or football game ticket stub and a $1 without.

Quite a bit of work has been put into homecoming. Beginning with Randy Gottlieb and Steve Kaplan, chairmens for the event. Members of the AS executive council, election committee and clubs have spent long enduring hours either manning a election booth or campaigning in front of one.

It should be quite an event with the marching band, cheerleaders, crowning of the royal couple, fireworks and dance. Plus a fantastic half-time show.

An award will be given to the rowdiest group at the game. So come on out and support the cheerleaders. It's your last chance of the season to see them in action!

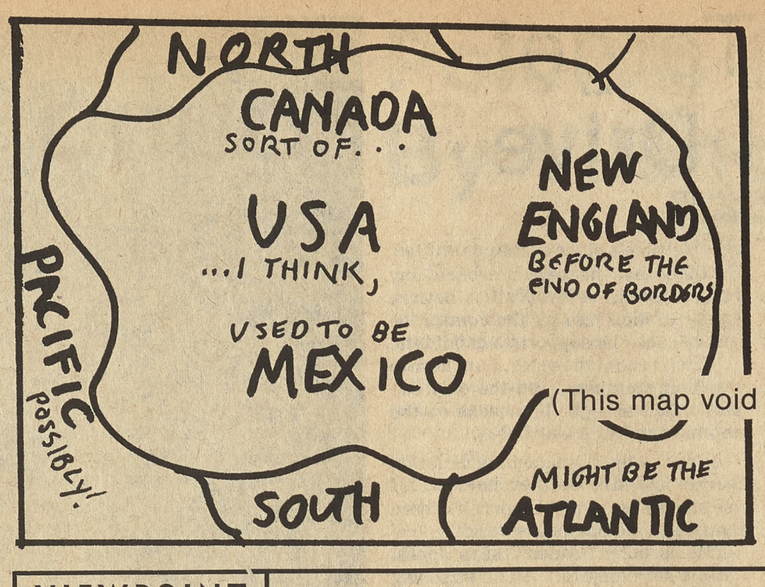
And watch out for me. Purrrr.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness.



MAPS OF THE FUTURE MAY REFLECT THE OPENING OF ALL BORDERS!

(This map void where prohibited by law!)

CONTESSA 78

VIEWPOINT

Borders Should Be Open To All in 'Land of Free'

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-In-Chief

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . . "

For millions, Emma Lazarus' words inscribed at the base of the Statue of Liberty signified new hope, a new life, and the promise of political and economic freedom.

Into the Land of Promise they streamed, mostly poor, mostly unskilled poeple of all ages who asked only one thing: a chance.

And, largely, they got their chance.

Today, the descendants of the English, Irish, German, Scandanavian, Austrian, Hungarian, Polish, Italian, Serbian, and Russian immigrants **ARE** America. They work at all professions. They live in every state. They are in every economic class.

There are still huddled masses yearning to breathe free today. They are mostly poor, mostly unskilled people of all ages.

They want their chance.

But many Americans, forgetting their heritage, wish to deny the immigrants. They ask for tighter immigration quotas, higher standards for entering immigrants and, most of all, tighter control of the boarders to stem the flow of undocumented aliens.

They cry that immigrants will work more cheaply than American laborers, and will therefore take jobs from Americans or depress their salaries.

They say mass unemployment and economic chaos will be the result unless the flow of aliens—documented and otherwise—to this country is cut.

In the last half of the 19th Century, Americans said the same things, and "protective" groups were formed, which did little to stop immigration.

Did the immigrants cause economic ruin?

Historians Charles and Mary Beard have written that the economy grew "with a stride that astonished statisticians... What England had accomplished in a hundred years, the United States achieved in half that time."

Over 14 million immigrants came to the United States between the years 1860 and 1900. Instead of taking jobs from natives, they made jobs by creating a whole new consumer market. Instead of taking money out of native's pockets, they increased purchasing power by working in factories where their labor enabled products to be made more cheaply.

In short, they created a bigger—and better—economy.

With these thoughts in mind, this reporter calls for the day when all racial quotas, literacy tests, and other restirctions are removed.

Then we can truly be the "Land of the Free."

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Grammar Alternative Cited

The Office Administration department appluds Star's position stated in your October 26 editorial "A More Better A.A." that ... every student getting the A.A. degree should have to take an intensive course in English grammar." But may I call your attention to two important existing Valley College classes—Business English and Business Communications.

You refer to Journalism 6 as "the other grammar course offered at Valley." Please note that Office Administration 31, Business English, is also an intensive grammar course required of all Office Administration majors.

A careful reading of the report of the district's Commission on Academic Standards shows that the "stiffened" English requirement would make **only** English 1 acceptable toward the A.A. degree, eliminating the currently acceptable English 21 and 28, Journalism 1 and 6, and Office Administration 31 and 32.

How, then, can Star applaud the Commission's recommendation to accept only English 1 when Star itself feels that English 21 or Journalism 6 should be required for the A.A. degree?

My department wishes to point out that Office Administration 32, Business Communications, has a prerequisite satisfactory completion of OA 31 or English 28 or a satisfactory grade on the Business English Credit by Examination test. Business Communications develops writing and communications skills through intensive practice in the writing of business letters and reports and through an oral presentation. Applying the four C's of business communications (Clear, Concise, Complete, Correct), Business Communications students reach the same objectives as English 1 students (clarity of thought and organization) through a different but more practical medium than essays.

If the thinking of the Commission prevails, that "remedial" courses such as English 21 and 18 and other non-prerequisite courses such as Journalism 1 and 6 and Office Administration 31 should not apply toward a collegiate degree, most certainly Office Administration 32, Business Communications should be as acceptable as English 1 toward the A.A. degree for Office Administration and Business majors, and perhaps other vocational majors as well.

Sincerely yours,
Rosanne H. Erhardt, Chair
Office Administration Department

Student Calls For Awareness

In suggesting a rapid transit system to follow Burbank Blvd., I hope this publication has stirred the interest of even a small percentage of Valley's students to ponder the effectiveness of city planning that this nation exhibits. Yes, rapid transit along the Ventura Blvd. corridor is desirable, but will it be effective? We need rapid transit, but will we accept it?

The failure of rapid transit bond issues in the immediate past point to a lack of responsibility in the citizens of Los Angeles. We need greater awareness in the citizenry. The Valley Star would be doing a good deed by exploring the problems of rapid transit and city planning in greater detail for its readers.

Sincerely,
Randall Hofland

VC Collects Gifts for Poor

A Holiday Message
Gwen Basevi & Chris Oppelt

Chanukah/Christmas is a time of cheer,
It only comes but once a year,
We all get gifts, and give them too,
But for some kids, it's boo ho ho.
So take a moment from your day,
And give some child a chance to play.

Happy Holidays! Chanukah/Christmas is a time of giving. This year, give a gift to someone who might otherwise not receive one. The Chanukah and Christmas Children's and County Hospital Fund Committee members are asking the students of L.A. Valley College and the surrounding community to open up their hearts and give a canned good, or a new toy or game to a needy person this holiday season. It need not be wrapped, just bring it to Campus Center 102.

The toys and/or games should be one's that a bed-ridden or disabled child can play with. Your gift of charity will help brighten some child's day, and give this child a chance to play. Thank you for your donation on this Chanukah/Christmas holiday.

Thank You,
Gwen Basevi
ASB Treasurer

PS. Our committee is looking for people to sing carol's also.

Star Praised

May I personally express my gratitude for your front-page coverage of Veteran's Day.

As one who has done his duty, like many members of my family, it makes me very happy to see your paper remember the sacrifices that many individuals made in order for you to enjoy the opportunities that you do daily.

Respectfully,
Ralph Lazo
Ex-Combat Infantryman

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78

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VC Mysteries Found Throughout Campus

Students Have Area to Get High While Studying at Valley

Though it is supposed to be a secret, there is a nice, quiet study area located on the upper level of the Campus Center building that some students have discovered.

The study area was primarily designed for students who wish some peace and quiet while studying for a test or just doing homework. Most students at Valley are not aware this small patio exists.

"We don't want too many students up here at one time because the area is small and there are classes in session most of the time," says secretary Mirian Nickoff. "The study area is for the hard core student and faculty member who tutor students. They could use the library but you can't talk out loud and it is hard to study here," she says.

The study area is supposed to be secret, according to Niekoff. That's why it hasn't had much publicity.

On a nice day the area is quiet and pleasant. It gets your mind off things, and you can really hit the books. The only bad thing about the area is that some students who use the area regularly, like the rest of the college, leave their trash lying about.

Two students quietly lounging in the area said they just happened to walk by and notice the sign "quiet study area," so they tried it out and enjoyed it for awhile. Laura Prescott and Renee Cadoux love the area for studying. "No one else is around, and it's nice and quiet," they said.

The study area is located on the north end of the Campus Center on the upper level behind rooms 205 and 207.

FIRST AID EXISTS

Health Center Tends Ills

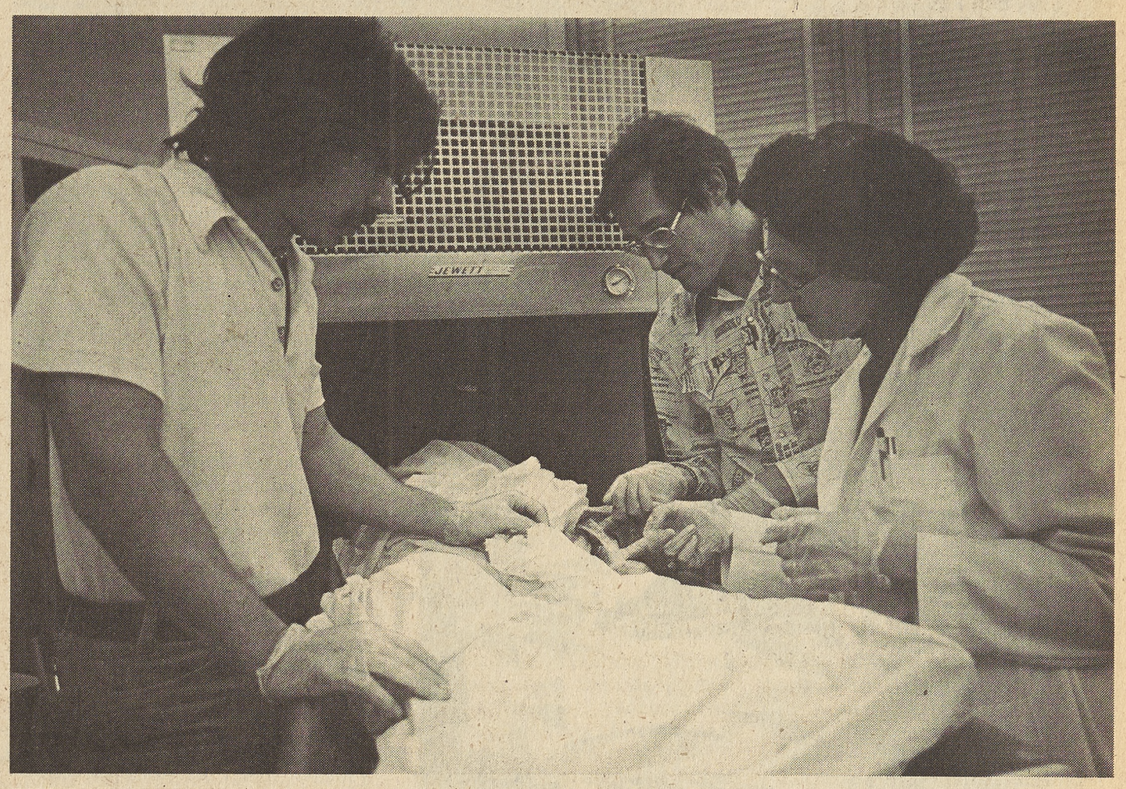
Where do you go if you are ill and don't have a family doctor? What do you do if you suddenly get sick while on campus or see another person collapse?

Very few students seem to have the answers to these questions; which can be answered by Mary Sheriff, public health nurse. Her office is the Campus Health Center in Administration 104.

The primary prupose of the Health Center is to help students and faculty maintain and protect their health. This is accomplished by assessing medical problems, making appropriate referrals, providing emergency first aid care, and offering health education pamphlets. If you don't have a family doctor you may be referred to one. If you are feeling ill Sheriff will assess the problem, treat you if possible, offer you a cot to lie down on, or refer you to the proper facility.

Emergency care and first aid is available to anyone on campus. A medical emergency can be reported by dialing 355 on a campus phone. The switchboard serves as a dispatch and will notify both the Health Center and security who will respond. When a person calls, they must state that it is a medical emergency, pinpoint the location on campus, and specify the problem.

Next time you are feeling ill or have a question concerning your health, remember—there is a Health Center on campus to serve you.



DYING FOR AN EDUCATION—This cadaver is providing a valuable research tool for students in Biology 85, as explained to students Richard Fong and Lee Tharp by Biology Professor Micheline Carr.

Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

Human Corpses Viewed at VC; No Textbook Models Needed

Two members of Professor Micheline Carr's Biology 85 class never do homework, never participate in oral discussions, and won't be taking the final.

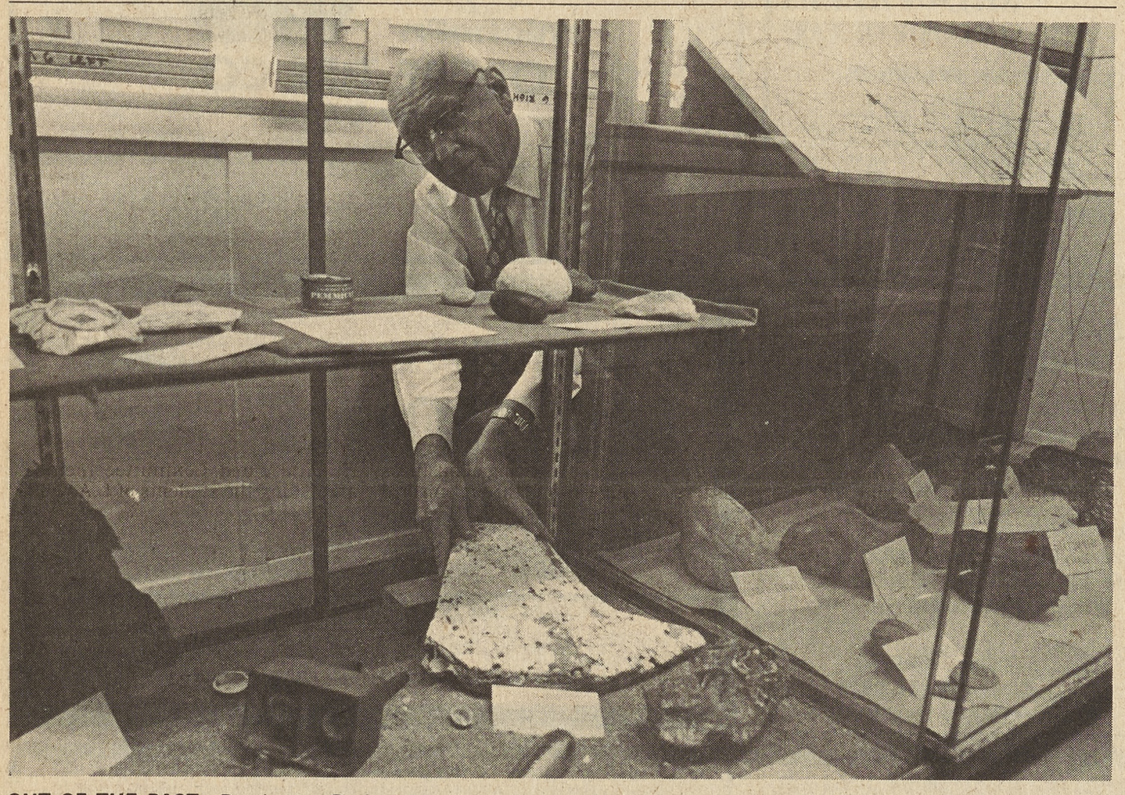
Nonetheless, these members provide a vital contribution to the class. They are cadavers.

Keeping cadavers is no easy task. Once transported to Valley, they must be refrigerated at a constant 44 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent decomposition. Besides this, an enbalming fee of $250 is required.

During dissections, students must wear surgical gloves to prevent transmission of disease, Carr adds.

Biology 85 examines anatomy through lectures, class discussions, and scientific demonstrations, declares Carr. By the fifth week, students are ready, scholastically and emotionally, to study actual human bodies. The presence of cadavers in storage in LS 113 just a few feet from class raises no undue commotion, Carr concludes.

Biology 85 is a special extra-credit class, and cadavers are dissected by students in pre-medical and nursing programs, and by certain biology students only, concludes Carr. Class members must have taken Anatomy 1 or Zoology 6 as a pre-requisite.



OUT OF THE PAST—Dr. James Dodson shows visitors one of the many ancient artifacts on display in Valley's Historical Museum, located at the south end of campus.

Star photo by Tom Neerken

PAST SAVED FOR FUTURE

History Lives at VC Museum

Valley College stands in an old cow pasture.

That's just one glimpse of the San Fernando Valley displayed in the Historical Museum at Valley College, according to Dr. James Dodson, curator.

Photographs, letters, and taped interviews with local residents through the years provide a living history of the Valley. Aftifacts show the Valley's recent and distant past. Ons large mural shows the sprawling Ciocca farm, once a huge dairy during the 1800's, now Valley College.

Personal letters as well as business correspondence on land purchases give glimpses of real people, rather than just exhibiting historical records of documented events, Dodson said.

Taped interviews provide "live" comments from residents on Valley life—past and present. Featured are conversations with William Mulholland (namesake of that famous moonlit drive,) J. L. Plummer (whose Spanish ancestors first explored the San Fernando Valley,) Elmer Ciocca (owner of the Valley's largest dairy farm of the time,) and Francisco Avila (last foreman of the great Lankershim ranch, and no relationship to VC's Art Avila.)

Also a professor at Valley, Dodson is dedicated to preserving all aspects of history, not just areas covered in the average textbook. Naturally, then, offbeat memorabilia are to be expected here. Exhibits range from a large stove fueled by wood in the late Eighteenth Century, to a pulley block from an old sailing ship. A model of the train car that has served as Van Nuys Baptist Church and a whale fossil also draw a lot of interest, he observes.

The Museum could use much updating, but shrinking funds make this out of the question.

Musical Clock Rings Students' Chimes Daily

Every hour on the hour the Valley College campus population is informed of the time of day in a melodious and soothing fashion by clock-chimes, but where do they cone from, and what type of machine executes the timely melodies?

The answer lies primarily in the hands (and ears) of Tom Wilkerson, Monarch Hall technician, whose job it is to handle such matters.

The source of the chimes is a machine called the carillon, and is located in a room behind the stage in Monarch Hall. The carillon pipes the chimes to the roof where they are magnified and broadcast throughout the campus.

"The carillon uses a combination of music tapes, chimes, and a clock to produce the punctual rendition of time and music," said Wilkerson as he pondered the technocracy of the sophisticated electronic instrument. Wilkerson explained the basic function of the carillon as "a simple timing device that uses prongs on the face of a clock to activate a circuit, sending the instrument through its paces. The music, which is sounded twice daily, is produced by means of a taped cassette."

The carillon at Valley was purchased by the Associated Student Body back in November of 1971 at the cost of $3,800. It was built by the Schulmerich Company of Pennsylvania, the only known manufacturer of these machine-instruments in the U.S.

What's Happening

Basketball Benefit for Handicapped

Students and faculty will square-off in a benefit basketball game to raise funds for the handicapped at Valley, tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Men's Gym. Everyone is invited at a $1 donation, forming a fund from which grants will be made available to handicapped students in financial need.

AS President Mike Moline will head the student team, while Psychology Professor Mike Gardner will lead the faculty.

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KVCM'S RANGE EXPANDED

VC Radio Station Gets New Transmitter

By RICHARD DAVIS
Staff Writer

Soon to beam to the far corners of the campus will be Valley's KVCM radio station's recently acquired transmitter.

"The transmitter will enable us to reach an expanded audience on campus, and thus be more effective with our programming," said Ray Wilson, broadcasting instructor at Valley.

The new transmitter, like the current one in use, will use the wire system to reach your receiver on AM 83. The difference will be the increase in distance (80 ft) that the radio signal will be able to reach. "However, there will still be some areas on campus that won't be able to receive the signal. It simply depends on your location," said Wilson.

The new transmitter is an important step for KVCM, "because our function at the radio station is to serve the community, and that means the students, faculty, and clubs on campus," said Wilson.

The current program schedule covers the full spectrum of music from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. News broadcasts, under the direction of Ted Kreisel, air every half hour.

Another feature of note in the broadcast schedule is the sports update with John Dover, a first semester student at Valley. The program covers not only the sports at Valley but the major events in Southern California. "I'll never forget the sports exclusive I got with Tommy John of the Dodgers as they arrived back from New York during the recent World Series," said Dover.

KVCM is currently pioneering a first for collegiate radio in that they are broadcasting a segment entitled "Psychic Phenomenon," a format that is currently in use on television.

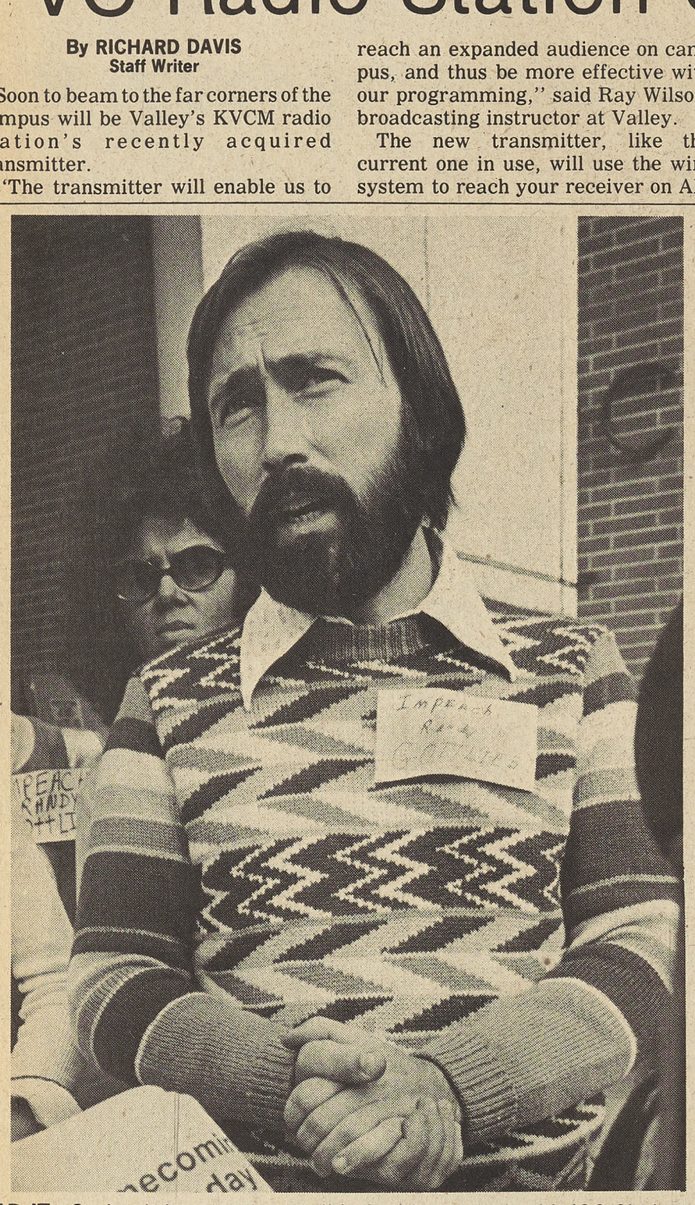
Another first for a school radio station will be broadcasting on a FM frequency, which "looks like an imminent possibility here at Valley," said Wilson.

Another service provided by the station is a weekly restaurant critique, and is broadcast every Tuesday at 1:06 p.m. by Phil Hermen. Among the things he looks for in the critique are food quality, decor, price, wine, and the proximity to Valley College.

"In addition," said Lohr, "We're trying to expand our live coverage of various activities on campus. We welcome feedback from the community (Valley College). We need to know what they want as programming."

Although the station library has more than 4,000 albums on file, and is receiving new promotional records from the industry, "We need used albums from the student body," said Lohr.

To sum it up, "We want the community to know that we exist, and that we want to serve them by the best means possible. The new transmitter will help us spread the word more effectively," said Lohr.



HAD IT—Saying it became impossible for him to work with IOC Chairman Randy Gottlieb, John Donohue resigned from his post as vice chairman.
Star photo by Tom Neerken

Donohue Resigns IOC Post; 'Friction' Blamed

John Donohue announced his resignation as IOC vice-chairman last Thursday citing mounting friction between himself and Chairman Randy Gottlieb.

"It's impossible for me to work with Randy," complained Donohue, "I have yet to see him solve any IOC problem. He's just not cut out to be a leader."

In response to Gottlieb's practice of running everything by the book, Donohue responded, "If students can't bend the rules, how can we expect administrators to bend them?"

"IOC officers consider themselves a power and wear it as a crown," said Donohue, adding that in reality, IOC is a learning experience in leadership and a non-credit course in parliamentary procedure.

"IOC has not been an effective group in terms of interacting among themselves. Every week we just don't do anything."

Though Gottlieb claims to have no negative feelings toward Donohue, he sees "less aggravation now that John Donohue is not in IOC. He tries to run my meetings."

In response to Donohue charges, Gottlieb said, "I'm doing the best I can."

Donohue plans to be a gallery observer during the meetings, should the IOC representatives show a desire for his help.

The former vice-chairman sees no changes occuring in IOC. "He's had things run his way," he said of Gottlieb, "this shouldn't change anything."

John Bono, president of the Young Republicians Club, will replace Donohue as vice-chairman.

Clubs

Aish HaTorah Club

The Aish HaTorah Club is sponsoring a discussion on "Science and Judaism—the Mistaken Contraditction;" analysis of the Jewish view regarding science using Jewish primary sources only.

Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club

The trial of Russian dissident Angtoly Scharansky will be discussed by Israel Friedman, recently returned from the U.S.S.R., today at 11 a.m. in H101.

Tau Alpha Epsilon

Anyone with a 3.2 grade point average is invited to join Tau Alpha Epsilon every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 102.

United Way Campaign Picking Up Momentum

Valley's United Way campaign is gaining momentum.

"We have more than $5,000," said Dr. Merle Fish, chairman of this year's Valley College United Way Campaign. "Our goal is $12,000 and we hope to reach it before the campaign ends Nov. 30.

Dr. Fish is urging all faculty members to distribute the prepared envelopes in the classrooms so students wishing to make their own tax deductible contributions may do so.

Over 2.5 million people in the Los Angeles area are dependent on voluntary agency services supported by United Way contributions.

United Way also supports over 250 vital community agencies in addition to such health associations as Cancer, Diabetes, Heart, Lung, Crippled Children, and Mental Health.

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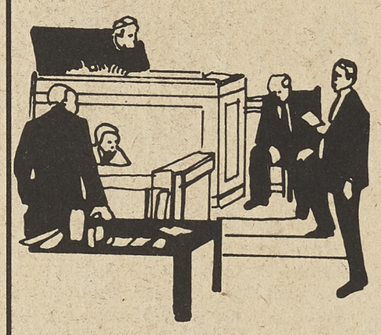

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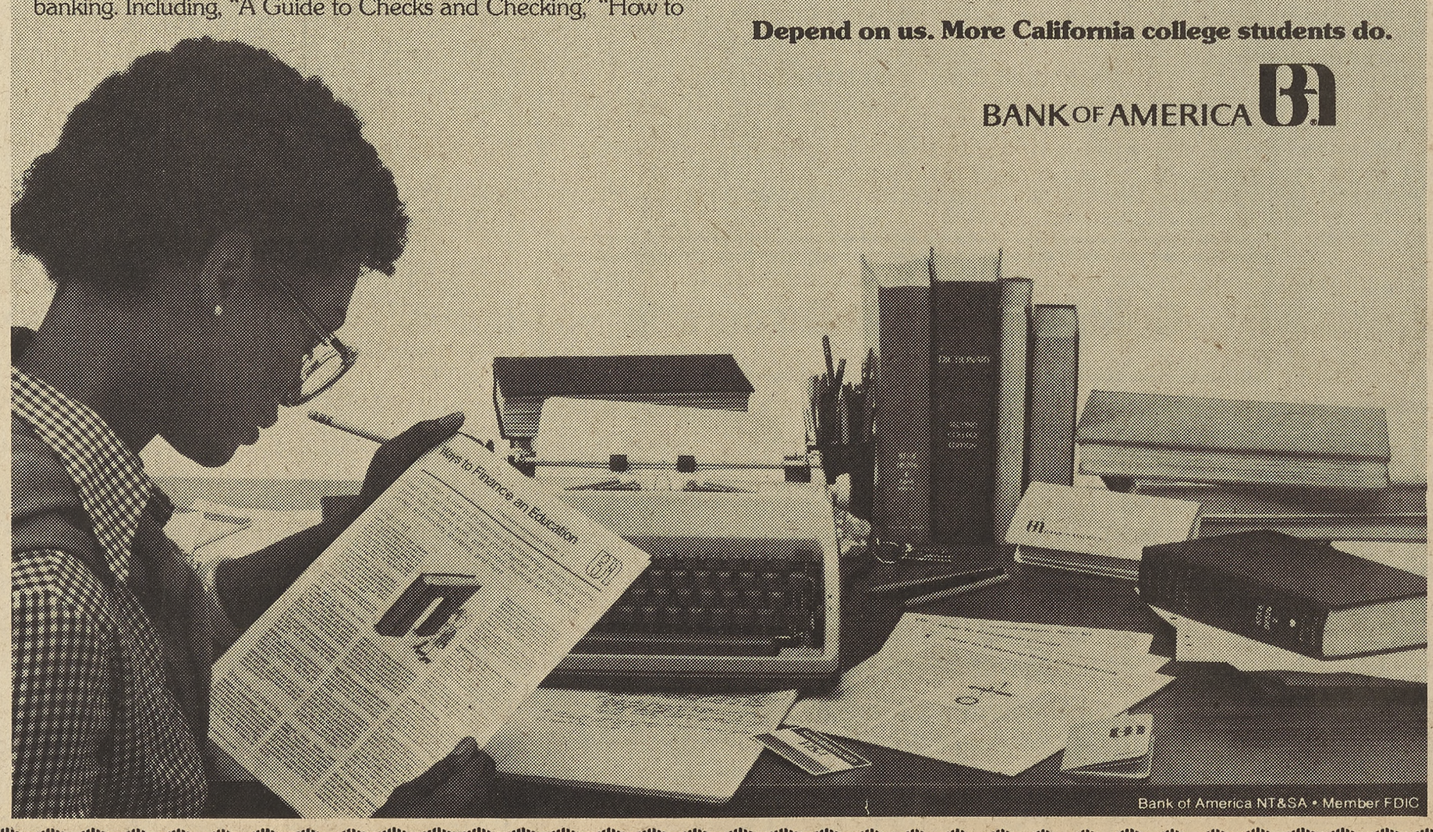

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VC Opera To Present Variety; 13 Opera 'Scenes' Scheduled

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Carmen," "Falstaff," "I Pagliacci," "HMS Pinafore," "Hansel and Gretel," "Madame Butterfly,"—in one evening? How can that be? One opera takes at least three hours.

To uncover an impossible and make possible, Valley Opera is presenting an evening of opera featuring fully staged scenes (13 in all), with piano accompaniment, from the standard operatic repertoire Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in Music 106. Admission is $2.00

An abbreviated program featuring scenes from "I Pagliacci," "Falstaff," "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," and "Cosi Fan Tutte," is scheduled for Thurs. Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. for free.

Dr. Robert Chauls, associate professor of music, is the conductor of Valley Opera. He also portrays Sir Joseph Porter in the scene from "HMS Pinafore."

Harry Pickup is the stage director. He only recently joined the staff of Valley Opera, having transferred from LACC after two successful years with its opera workshop.

"There are 35 to 40 singers on the Friday and Saturday programs and each will have an opportunity to sing. Some will participate in two or three scenes," said Chauls. "The excerpt from 'HMS Pinafore' is the finale with all voices participating."

The Valley Opera workshop is open to professional level singers by audition.

"We listen to each person and determine the type of voice," said Chauls. "Some voices are appropriate for some roles and not for others."

It would seem that some singers may want to perform operatic favorites they are familiar with, but "we like to give them roles they haven't done so as to expand their repertoire," explained Chauls.

"Singers who don't qualify for the workshop are welcomed to join the opera chorus," said Dr. Chauls. "They are invited to sit in on the opera workshop rehearsals.

Chauls received his doctorate of musical arts degree from the University of Southern California in opera conducting and has worked as an opera conductor at numerous universities and as choral director in Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon.

Pickup concurrently holds the position of Technical Director with USC Opera and is working toward his DMA in opera at USC.

HOLD THAT NOTE—Harry Pickup, Valley's Opera stage director, and Genevieve Sordetto and Renee Alcazar rehearse for "The Marriage of Figaro" opera scene. Star photo by Parker Seeman

VC Jazz Band Excites Fans in Debut Session

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Explosive, exciting sounds of jazz reverberated throughout Monarch Hall last Thursday.

Dick Carlson, professor of music, should be taken at his word when he said that "this LAVC Studio Jazz Band is the best we've had in years."

Reaction from the jazz listeners on the band's excellent performance gave every indication that this may indeed be true.

Accolades must also be bestowed upon Carlson, who conducted the band with fervor and authority.

The highlight of the concert was a four movement suite called "The Seasons" written by Ken Miller specifically for the Studio Jazz Band.

Portraying the four seasons, it opened with the woodwind and sax sections rendering the awakening of spring.

The broad melodic theme of summer was enhanced by John Bambridge's clear, bell-like tones on his trumpet. Ray Flores picked up the tempo on his sax, backed by all sections, ended with summer's final storm.

Autumn came quietly, silently, as the flutes and guitar portrayed the falling of leaves from the trees and the nostalgia of bygone summer days.

The entire band then let itself go wild as they unleashed the harsh moods of winter.

"Blues Expo" a three movement suite, captured the crowd's attention with its rhythms, tenseness and changes of pace.

Featured solos by Darryl Winseman, alto sax; Ray Flores and Bob Mast, tenor Sax; John Balbuena, piano; Chuck Pierce, guitar; and Jim Eppolito, drums, were played with intensity and verve.

The LAVC Studio Jazz Bank will make an evening appearnace Jan. 11, 1979 in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Jazz fans, take notice!

HOKUS POKUS, DOMI NOKUS—Four of the 12 "doctors" participating in the exciting initiation rites for the imaginary invalid (Karl Kennel), thus making him "Doctor Imaginaire." Moliere's play, "Imaginary Invalid" completes its run Nov. 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. on the Main Stage. Star photo by Parker Seeman

VC Lab Theater To Perform 1960's Satire Nov. 29, 30

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

The actor's stage is being prepared for production, and this time it is going to be an all-student production.

Valley's student Lab Theater will be presenting "Grand Tenement and November 22," an off-Broadway play, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater in the Theater Arts Building.

All theater lovers will most respectfully be admitted for free.

" 'Grand Tenement and November 22' is a satire on American values and popular happenings that went on in the 1960's," said Judy Landau, student director of the play. "Author Tom Eyen captured the type of feelings that prevailed during this decade."

"Grand Tenement and November 22" is an ensemble play consisting of a 13-person cast. "Everyone is on stage at once acting and playing different parts, whether they be characters or sound effects," Landau commented.

The Lab Theater at Valley is made up of theater arts students who show the ability to put on a production without teacher assistance in areas such as directing. "Students in Lab Theater perform every job that has to do with getting a production together," Landau said. Patrick Riley, associate professor of theater arts, is the director of the Lab Theater Program.

According to Landau, "Grand Tenement and November 22" is the kind of play that will "make people laugh at themselves."

How many 1960's happenings can you recall?" Grand Tenement and November 22" will help you remember.

Story Writers, Poets Needed

Manuscript 24 is looking for original short stories and poetry to be published for the Spring of '79. Submissions may be left with the English Department secretary in Humanities 121. The deadline for submissions for Manuscript 24 is December 1. A possible extention date may be announced.

Guidelines for submissions are as follows:

1. Work should be typed, doubled-spaced, on white, 8½ by 11 paper.
2. Contributor's name and address should appear on title page only. Contributor's I.D. number should appear on upper left-hand corner on each page.
3. Number of lines of poetry and number of words for prose should be placed in upper right-hand corner of title page. Poetry should be limited to fifty lines. Fiction to 1,500 words.
4. Contributors wishing to have material returned should leave self-addressed, stamped envelope with English Department secretary.
5. The editorial staff expects submissions to be reasonably free of spelling errors.
6. Harry Wiles Memorial poetry awards will be given to first and second place poems. Good luck!

Fine Arts Happenings

FILM: "VARIETY LIGHTS"

"Variety Lights," the film that marked Fellini's directorial debut, will be shown in Monarch Hall, Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Italian dialogue with English subtitles. Admission is $1. The film is sponsored by the Italian Club.

FILM: "A MUCH MALIGNED MONARCH"

George III is defended by his great, great, great, great, great, great grandson, Prince Charles. Also to be shown is "The Adams Chronicles," the story of a struggling lawyer—John Adams—against the backdrop of the American Revolution. No charge.

ROCK-A-THON: DO IT NOW FOUNDATION

The Second Annual Rock-a-thon Dance with surprise super groups will be held Wed. night, Nov. 22, at The Rock Corporation, 14310 Oxnard St. All door proceeds will benefit the Do It Now Foundation, a non-profit drug education organization. Call 463-6851 or 989-0661 for information.

MICKEY'S 50th BIRTHDAY

Disneyland's most famous resident, Mickey Mouse, will be celebrating his 50 birthday on Nov. 18 and 19 at Disneyland. All of Mickey's cartoon friends along with members of the original and new Mouseketeers will join in the two-day party which features a parade, cake-cutting ceremony and shows commemorating his birthday.

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Poloists Finish Best Season Ever

They Will Be in S.C. Playoffs

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

Valley's water polo team clinched sole possession of second place for the first time in their twenty year history by beating Pierce, 18-14.

"This is the best team that the Monarchs have ever had," said Coach Bill Krauss, who was jubilant after the victory.

For the past twenty-one years, Long Beach has won the Metro Conference, so finishing second is as good as finishing first in the minds of the victorious Monarchs.

Valley, because of finishing second, will go into the Southern California playoffs in a couple weeks. The top two teams from each of the four Southern California Conferences compete in this event to decide who will go to the state championships.

Valley currently has a 15-6 overall record, and is attempting to achieve their highest winning percentage in history. If they win one of their remaining two games they will accomplish this.

Two of the main reasons for Valley's success are Corey Rose and Dave Thomson. Rose has 65 goals on the season and is seven away from breaking the all-time Monarch record. He has at least three games left to accomplish this. He has established a new standard for assists in a season with a remarkable 30.

Defensively, Dave Thomson is the finest goalie to ever play for Valley. Last year, in his rookie season, Thomson established a new Valley record with an astonishing 154 saves in goal. However, this year, Thomson has completly erased that record, as he tallied an unprecedented 200 saves, with his 11 in the game at Pierce.

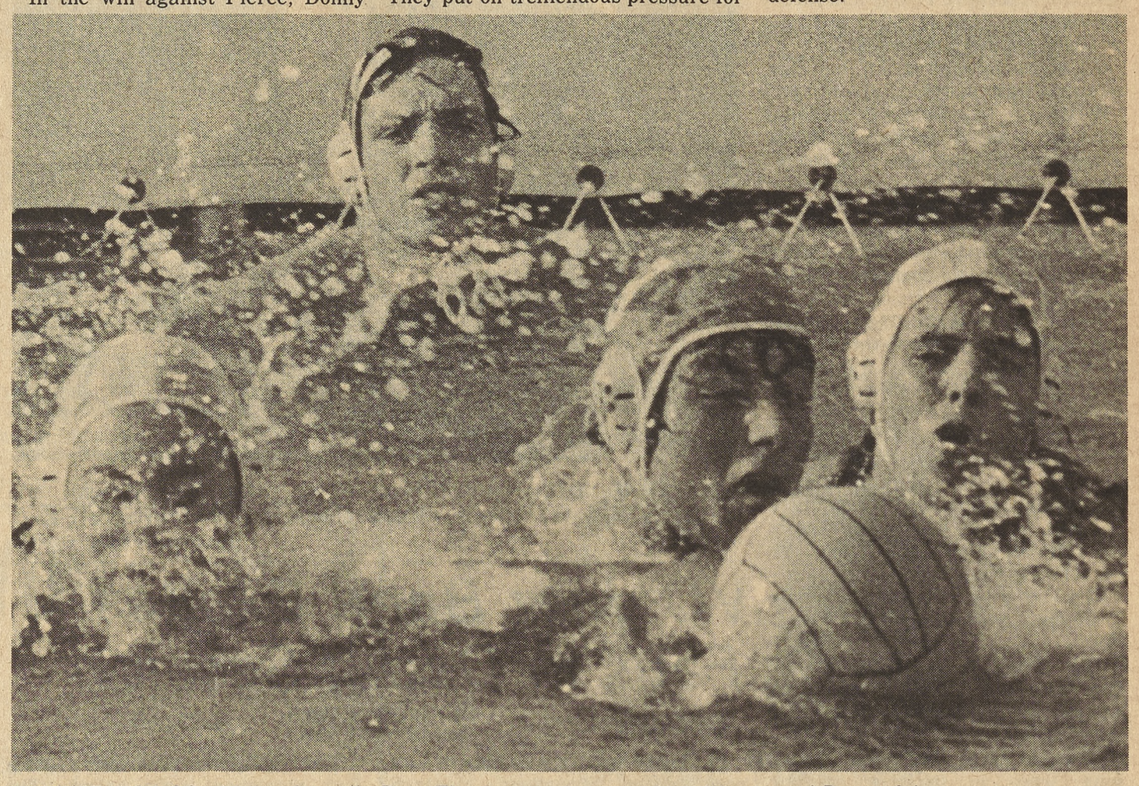
In the win against Pierce, Donny Adams, Jamie Shields, and Rose all scored four goals. Garth Canning, who Krauss calls his best defensive player aside from Thomson, accounted for three, and Matt Woods, Jim Brady, and Steve Rose all blasted in one.

"Our game plan was to be quick off the ball. If we didn't score, we wanted to get down as quickly as possible," said Krauss.

Valley made Pierce play their game. They put on tremendous pressure for most of the second half. Pierce was playing defensively even when they had the ball. Eventually, Pierce collapsed under the pressure exerted by Valley, as they passed erratically, and took many poor-percentage shots.

Next week, Valley will play in the first Metro tournament ever held, and although Long Beach's Vikings are strongly favored, Krauss believes that the Monarchs have an excellant chance of up-setting them with good defense.

Valley Star Sports



DEFENSE A-GO-GO—Monarch goalie Dave Thomson looks on as Matt Woods and Donny Adams put pressure on Pierce's Dave Hensley. Valley prevailed 18-14. The win sent the team into the Southern Cal playoffs.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

EIRAM POLLARD

Aquamen Put It Together

Always the bridesmaid, never the bride.

For years it has been said of the perennial winners who could never win the world championship. The Dodgers are at the top of the list in this category, because of the many World Series losses they have suffered.

However, for the Monarchs' water polo team, it has a very happy meaning. For the first time in their twenty-year history, they have finished as high as undisputed second place.

An overjoyed Coach Bill Krauss said, "The guys really put it all together."

And that they did. The team worked harder than any other Monarch water polo team ever has. They put in more water time this year because Valley finally has its own pool. The team put in two hours every afternoon, and came out for hour-long practices every Monday and Wednesday beginning at 6:45 a.m.

"The main reason we've been more successful is that we finally have our own pool. We used to work out at a swim school over eight miles away, and it was a poor facility," said Krauss.

Another benefit of having their own pool is that fan attendance at the games has increased dramatically. "We've had great support, sometimes 75 or 100 people, where we used to get five or ten," noted Krauss.

Valley's attendance has been so outstanding that Monarch fans outnaumbered Pierce's at Pierce for the game which would decide second place, and who would go to the playoffs.

Another reason for the Monarchs succeess is the amount of time Krauss spent recruiting quality players.

"We have our best starting lineup ever, and we've gotten great play from our freshmen.

He recruited every player except one, and went as far as Valencia. "It was easier to recruit players this year because we finally have a pool."

Two of Krauss' top rookies are Corey Rose and Garth Canning. Rose has a shot at breaking the all-time Monarch record for goals in a season at 72. He is only seven shy, with at least three games to play. Garth Canning is also a freshman and is Krauss' best defensive player on the team.

Krauss, an offensively oriented coach, stated, "I tried to emphasize before we started that it was necessary to have a positive attitude, and to not miss workouts." His main goal was to get into the playoffs.

Next year the team will have nine players returning, as only four veterans are leaving after this season. Krauss believes that the team will be even better next year.

If it is, perhaps they can become the first team in 21 years to dethrone Long Beach as Metro Conference champions. If Krauss is as successful in his recruiting after the season, maybe next year it will be the Vikings who will be catching the bouquet.

Puckers Win League Opener; Crush Vikes

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

Valley's hockey team, in a game filled with sloppy plays, demolished an extremely weak Long Beach Viking squad, 13-2, in their league opener last Monday.

The game was no contest after the first period when the Monarchs tallied three goals early.

"Playing a team like the Vikings serves no purpose for us, it only lowers our game," said Coach "Moose" Feher. "They shouldn't even be in our division, but Pierce didn't show up at the meetings so they were placed in our league."

Ron O'Brien was Valley's offensive star of the game with four goals to pace the Monarchs, while Jim Honeycutt and Randy Gottlieb both blasted in two for the team.

The Monarchs totally punished the Vikings along the boards and for the most part got away with good, clean, hard, checking.

After the game, O'Brien commented, "I didn't play as well as I could, but I got lucky and a few went in." He predicted along with Fener that Valley would win it all this year.

"We shouldn't have any problems with any of the teams in our league this year. We may lose one, but it would probably be a fluke. The only way we can lose this year is if half the team doesn't show up for a game," commented Feher.

Jerry Horner, who had one goal and three assists in the debacle, and O'Brien are figured to be Valley's best all around players this year. O'Brien and Honeycutt are the best skaters and stick handlers on the team. The team will be working on their passing and forechecking.

"If we outpass Northridge in our game next week, and outcheck them we'll win easily," said Feher.

Feher believes that his best checker is Vince Mazzella, who scored a goal and contributed three assists in the trouncing of Long Beach.

In preparing for the match with Long Beach, Feher worked with the team laboriously on breaking out of their own zone and on setting up two-on-one breakaways.

Valley's second line of O'Brien, Mazzella, and Honeycutt is by far the Monarchs' best. Together, the line combined for seven of the team's 13 goals, with four assists.

The Monarchs will again face Long Beach away this Monday. Tuesday they take on Northridge at Pickwick Ice Rink. Game time is 11 p.m.

REBOUND, HE SCORES—Jim Honeycutt follows up his initial shot with sweeping backhand for a Monarch goal. He scored two as the Monarchs blasted Long Beach 13-2. Viking goalie Russell Morreale's made 58 saves in the game.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Gridders To Be in 'Turkey Bowl': Fight for Cellar Spot

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

This Saturday night the Valley Monarchs will host East Los Angeles College in what might easily be labeled as the Metro Conference's "Turkey Bowl."

After their 31-10 loss at Bakersfield last weekend, the Monarchs, now 2-6 overall and 1-4 in conference play, have the unprestigious opportunity to replace ELAC as the Metro's cellar dweller.

A simple loss at their Homecoming game and season finale is all it will take for Valley to get there. With Thanksgiving less than a week away, it's not likely that the Monarchs or the Huskies will want to be the conference "turkeys."

Still, let's not underrate either team. It's common knowledge that the Metro Conference is the finest Junior College conference in the nation. Before last weekend's game the record of Valley's opponents was 37-14-1; not too shabby.

Valley had a chance to score early in the game against Bakersfield but penalties and poor snaps from center killed what little momentum the Monarchs might have had going into the game.

Despite great defensive performances by Tony Quirarte and Ken Johnson it's very hard to keep the score down when your offense keeps giving the opposition great field position, as has happened all year with Valley.

The cold air didn't help Valley either, causing seven fumbles and making the wide-receivers, already tough job of catching quarterback Floyd Hodge's bullet passes even harder. But, Hodge threw for 141 yards and scored the lone touchdown of the night for the Monarchs on a nine yard run.

Hodge passed Wendell Henrikson to become the fourth leading passer in Monarch history with 1,449 yards. He is now only 34 yards away from moving into third place all-time in that category and 51 yards short of becoming the second best Monarch thrower. Saturday's game will be Hodge's last chance to do so.

Hodge also became the second best total offensive player ever for Valley last weekend by passing all-time leading rusher Bob Barber with 1,967 yards. Only Fred Grimes with 3,297 yards, all through the air, has more than Hodge. In fact, Hodge is the only Valley Monarch to have passed for over a thousand yards and rushed for over 500 yards. Just 51 more yards and Hodge will make that 1,500 yards passing.

Meanwhile tailback Ricky Price needs only 29 yards to become Valley's third all-time leading rusher and if he can manage 56 yards against the ELAC Huskies he'll be number two all-time in that category. Price is Valley's ground game, and when he goes so goeth the Monarchs. Against Bakersfield last weekend Price rushed for only 17 yards; the Monarchs as a team amassed only 34.

With a season long 39-yard field goal against B.C., Valley kicker Wayne Smith has five field goals on the season, leaving him just two short of Mike Cummins single season mark for LAVC set in 1970.

Saturday's game with East L.A. will begin at 7:30 p.m. with pre-game Homecoming ceremonies starting at 7 p.m.

Spikers Take On ECC Warriors In Playoff To Decide First Place

By MARIE DRALLOP
Staff Writer

In another tuneup for the playoffs, the Women's Volleyball team easily defeated a weak Harbor College team, 15-7, 15-3, 15-11, last Monday in a rare night game.

Valley took complete control early in the first game, as they quickly opened up a 7-2 bulge. They were helped mainly by the Seahawks horrendous setting and spiking.

"This game was a waste of time," said Coach Marla O'Connell. "You gain nothing from playing a team like this."

The Monarchs are looking ahead to the most important game of the season, the playoff next Tuesday, which will decide the Metro Conference Champion.

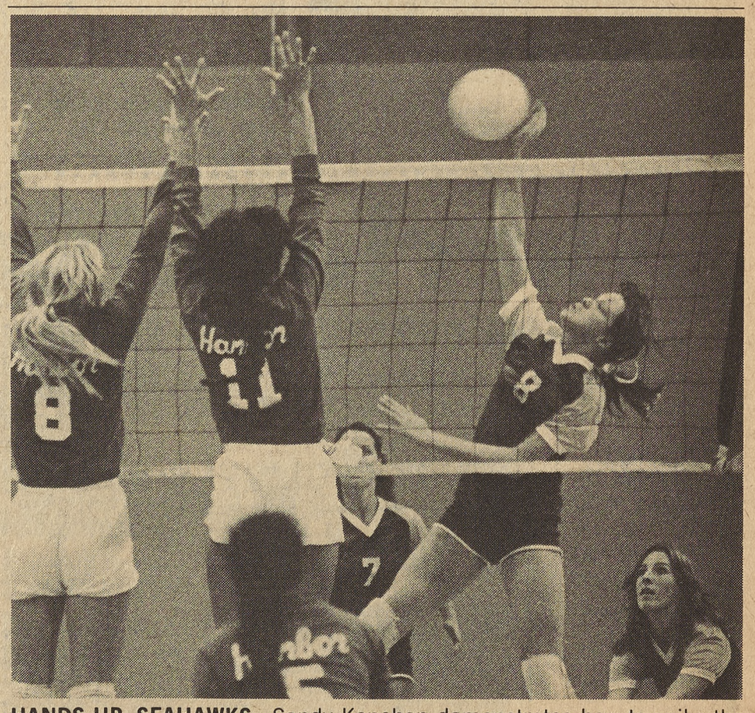
Both Valley and El Camino's Warriors hold identical 10-1 records in Metro action. The game will be held on a neutral court at Long Beach City College.

The winner will go on to Southern California Championships. "We are going to really get a tune up when we face Pasadena today, and play in the Metro Tourney this weekend in Bakersfield," said O'Connell.

O'Connell promises to really have the team psyched up for the big game. So far the two teams have faced each other twice. When they played here at Valley early in the season, the Monarchs upset the Warriors, who were favored, in five games. The Monarchs took the first two games and then lost the next two. They finally came from behind to win the finale in overtime, 18-16.

Valley ventured onto the Warriors' court last week and was beaten in three straight games. They could have won the Metro championship right there. "We were too excited when we played there, and we choked," said Mariana Clotan.

However, Clotan and the rest of the team promised they would not fail to bring home the crown this time.



HANDS UP, SEAHAWKS—Sandy Kenehan demonstrates how to spike the ball for Harbor College's girls as Liz Vowels and Sandy Seidel look on.

Star photo by John Marsh

Sports Calendar

(for weeks of Nov. 16-30)

FOOTBALL—Nov. 18, East L.A. at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

WATER POLO—Nov. 17, Metro Tournament at Pierce, All Day; Nov. 22, Southern California Championships at Saddleback, All Day.

BASKETBALL—Nov. 24, Los Angeles City at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 25, Valley at Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 30, Moorpark Tournament at Moorpark, T.B.A.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 16, Pasadena at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 18, League Tournament at Bakersfield, T.B.A.; Nov. 21, Playoff Game, Valley vs. El Camino at Long Beach, T.B.A.

HOCKEY—Nov. 20, Long Beach vs. Valley at Pickwick Ice Rink, 10:30 p.m.; Nov. 21, Valley vs. Northridge at Pickwick Ice Rink, 10:30 p.m.; Nov. 27, USC vs. Valley at Pickwick Ice Rink, 10:30 p.m.; Nov. 29, Valley vs. UC Irvine, Costa Mesa, 10:30 p.m.